EVICT VICTIMS OF INFLUENZA

Copeland Arraigns Landlords for Heartless Actions Against Poor.

DEATHS SHOW DECLINE

"Over Top by Sunday" Is Hope -Cemetery Lots Boosted From \$30 to \$50.

Notewithstanding that the number of new cases of influenza and of deaths from influenza and pneumonia decreased markedly in New York city yesterday, Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Commissioner o Health, mindful of the new dangers lurking in the wake of USES FALSE LEG TO the snow and sleet storm, waved the big stick of auethority over the heads of landlords who would evict fenants Arrest of Denver Mint Emsuffering from one or other of the

"An appeal should be made," said Dr. Copeland, "to the owner of every ringten, a skilled worker in the Denver house where there are tenants first, mint, was arrested to-day by secret to investigatee health conditions be-fore aletempting an eviction. In a to furnish sufficient heat, and, second, time of widespread filmess it is clearly value of \$35,000. Harrington was arthe duty of the landlord, even where rested as he was carrying away a bar it involves personal loss, to aid the of the metal. He confessed and led the forts to control the epidemic.

"Under present conditions any landneglecting to furnish sufficient heat in other pinces. All of the stolen gold and certainly one attempting to evict a was recovered. sick person is committing not only a Harrington, according to the secret crime against decency, but he is violating the provisions of the sanitary code. mint concealed in a hollow false leg The moral appeal alone should be suf-fict, but if this falls there will be rewurse to the law and landlords of this means taken to get the gold out of the mint the officers were unable to locate the source of the thefts for several days. type will be brought to book."

Beaths Take a Drop.

There were 151 fewer cases of in hidden in the false leg. fluenza reported yesterday than the day The thefts, which began two weeks ago, before and thirty-four fewer deaths, had been traced to the refinery and Whil ethe number of new cases of pneu- watch was set over all employees of monta reported exceeded by thirty-seven that department. The list of suspects those of the day previous, there were narrowed down to three and watch was

alvn fewer daths from pnumonia. placed on the homes of suspected men.

The report for the twenty-four hours Officers who were watching the Harring-ton born Tuesday night saw Harring-ton bury something in the orchard and subsequently search disclosed four gold

d 3,136 819 s day 2,277 782 ond, day, 1918, 4,733 446 . 51,592 20,212 1,967 2,621

Estimating the population of the city as 6,000,000, Dr. Copeland said that only 1 person of each 120, or 513 out of each 190,000 in the city, is ill with influensa. Piguring the deaths on the same basis he said that there had been one death of every 1,500, or 66 of every 100,000.

Up to Ooctober 17, the corresponding day in the epidemic of 1918, when the number of cases was virtually indentical with the present, there had been 5,725 deaths. This, Commissioner Copeland said, was at the rate of 96 persons dead

of every 100,000.

Deaths from all causes in the city Pesterday numbered 517, against 821 on October 17, 1918: On October 23, 1918, when the peak of the epidemic was reached, there were 1,124 deaths from all causes in the city, and on October 25, the corresponding date last year, \$10 persons died from influenza alone

43 Nurses Supplied; 75 Called. Nine practical and two graduate norses offered their services to the Health Department yesterday. Tele-phone calls were received by the department for seventy-five nurses. Of this number the dapartment was able to furnish forty-three. Dr. Copeland to furnish forty-three. Dr. Copeland appealed for more nurses. Of the 3,126 persons ill in the city with influence resterday 1,467 were in the hospitals of Mannathan.

"Unless the storm continues, with consequent wet feet," Dr. Copeland said, "the epidemic will go over the top by Sunday. Learner it marked decline in

day. I expect to marked decline in the figures to-morrow.
"In the meantime emphasis is given



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to the necessity of clearing the side-walks of snow and ice. I am anxious that every householder and business man should clean not only the sidewalk, but the gutter in front of his home or place of business. I hope this will he done by every citizen who loves his fellow man. Personally I shall judge of his love by the extent to which he carries out this request." In its supervision of the influenza epi-demic the health Department has di-vided the city into eighteen districts. Six are under the immediate care of the Charity Organization Society, six CIVIL PAYROLL CU'

STEAL \$35,000 GOLD

playee Reveals Robbery.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 5 .- Orville Har-

When Harrington was arrested and searched a \$1,400 bar of gold was found

hars. The search of the house early

to-day netted fourteen other bars which

had been buried in the cellar.

Commerce Chamber Calls for Reduction in Army of 850,-000 Employees.

the Charity Organization Society, six under the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor and six under the United Hebrew Charities. Skilled social workers from these or sanisations to over all cases recorded in their respective districts each twenty-four hours and pass judgment as to which need care after sickness. Lawson lution offered yesterday before the lution offered yesterday before the Purdy, general manager of the Charity Cramber of Commerce of the State of has sued and has been sued by he reit, general director of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poot.

In an affidavit submitted to the Chamber of Commerce of the State of has sued and has been sued by her pafor improving the Condition of the Poor, said experience has shown that their services would be more in demand after the epidemic has died out and the widow; and children left without their breadwinners find themselves without support. Funds are necoed by both organizations to carry on their work.

Influenza caused lit deaths and pseumonis file in New Jersey from January 1 to midulate Wednesday, according to mittee of the chamber to take the matter up with the Senators and Representatives from this section with a view to bringing about a substantial cut in the number of civil employees now on the Government payroll.

Mr. Freeman sale that just before the war the total number of this class of I to midnight Wednesday, according to employees in Government service was reports from Trenton. New cases of infinenza in New Jersey for the 2 hours war with Germany it was raised to ended Weda-sday night were 1.933 and 1.500,000. There was he said, one civil pneumonia, 213.

employee in the Government's service for each soldier in the field. Since the signing of the armistice there has been cut of about \$50,000, he declared, reducing the number of civil employees a: the present time to about \$50,000.

Julean Arnold, commercial attache of the American Empassy in Pekin, China, was the guest of honor at yesterday's meeting. Mr. Arnoid addressed the members of the chamber, pointing out at some length the great opportus which await the Western world by the opening up of the Orient.

WILLIAM .E. BENJAMIN SUED BY DAUGHTER

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